

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:
251, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

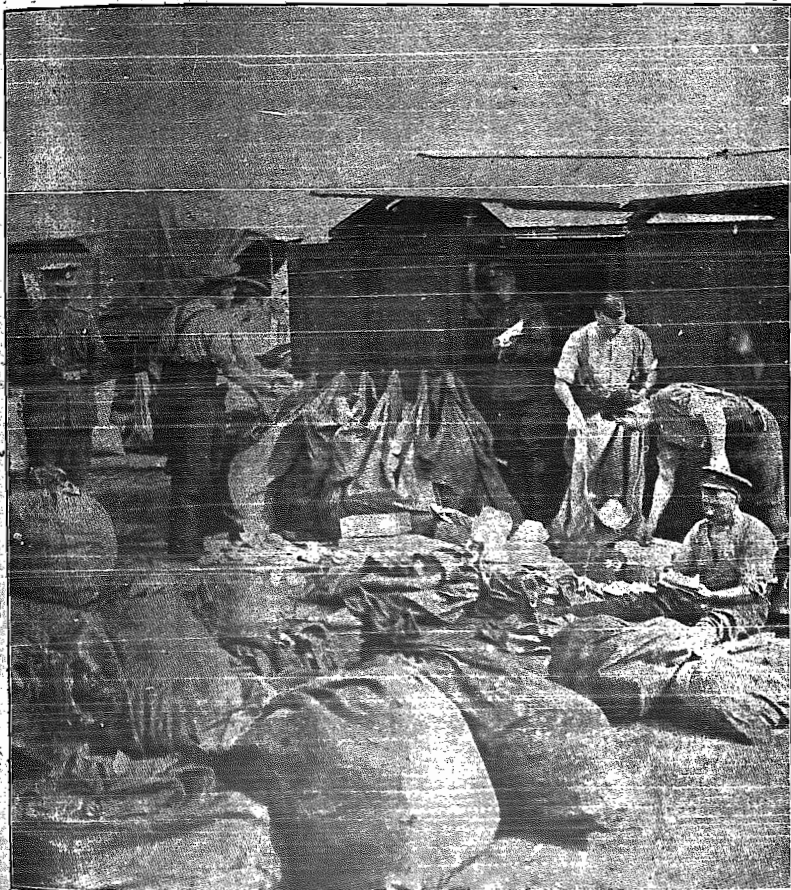
34th Year. No. 15.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, JANUARY 6, 1917.

W.-J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents



NEWS FROM HOME—SORTING LETTERS FROM "BLIGHTY" AT THE BRITISH FRONT

The care with which the enormous amount of work entailed by the war upon the General Post Office officials of all grades is carried out cannot be gratefully recognized. Difficulties inconceivable by the writers of letters to men at the front—a word which includes many out-of-the-way corners of the world—are overcome by persistent effort, Argus-eyed and a methodical system which leaves nothing to chance, but

enables everything to be traced by a staff whose patience is unexhaustible and whose penetration in mastering obscure addresses is acute. The Post Office has its reward in the knowledge that the arrival of the mail from home is one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the day. Our photograph represents but one of hundreds of spots on the various war fronts in which this invaluable work is being carried on. (See Also Page 13)

A French Chateau

what is to be done. When the warning light up on the summit. If they go straight along their craft will be wrecked; if they alter their course they will miss the port of Heaven. What can they do?

There is only one way, and that is to wait for the dawning light of the face in their souls, and then, for they can go!

At first progress is slow; tacking from side to side, gradually feeling their way by faith, until ahead of them they see an open

WHEN WOMEN FIGHT

SCENES OF THE

that stuffy staid little people. Which was not good for the world. The first article in a flash, a wormed her way through that, and then by magic, until the storm in the space which had been cleared for the maddened women who were screaming their brains out.

Before you could count twenty she had those foolish creatures apoplectic and staring at her in amazement; and a moment it looked as if they would have been in a fit to strangle the illegitimate intruder; but before she could speak, much less act, she showed the least-damaged woman in one direction, and was heading for another in a opposite direction. The crowd forgotful of the storm, and the face she had paid, while the crowd rapidly dispersed, many of the degenerate onlookers murmured in their hearts, "done out of her wits."

The very memory of the piece

When those two fighting women
sented and the awful joy of the
utterable absurdity
they were yet out as we think
the sublime heroism of
woman of God a sense of warm
sweeps over us

Sometimes it is a man and we
know that almost always a
lattie, either, a Slum Lieu-
turned the corner into a poor
one day to find out
The whole of the
tallems were out "to see the fun"
politicians whom he had pad-
moment. He was

"Job for you round there,
if you can convert that lot you
well. You've done something
E—(meaningless)
what you've recently been cov-
so perhaps you can do a sin-
these. T'll be along in a minute
and then I'll be back with the
them in hand!"

Bravely pushing her way
the crowd the Shm Officer
the fight and the
him, with a steady home. The re-
the fight was that: The busi-
sother man, came home and
he had had to
had panned for drink the Shm
he had bought for their babies
was so angry that he threw the
the crowd and
his wife, who would have

[illegible][illegible]

you have you down from the now, to know location for a day after secured the location for building, sounds and the bombardment—large office in a chateau, and which is team of are also shell that by Fortu- has not good condition rooms men with late etc. ing material. one of the where the a fiction- and room- room for the soldiers, it patri-

quiet here, is quite a little drop- to only in the small units en having arranged for and for the com- evening out- could have seen and heard them ng service, and their made the such inter- was a real

ING HANGING open- are to be acquired and coming of at in this great deal

wishing to —and what, did the un- ed the un- of what :— I was night—I Salvation to buy a measurable has drop- would also comrade

SECURED BY AD- DIAN TROU-

joy to speak to them, by the blessing message will help and Him.

"After the evening dinner with the officers and the officer comman- ing me how that year- so deeply interested in the Salvation Army's loyal friend he had to have never realized as life the influence T

the bombardment— large office in a chateau, and which is team of are also shell that by Fortu- has not good condition rooms men with late etc. ing material. one of the where the a fiction- and room- room for the soldiers, it patri-

quiet here, is quite a little drop- to only in the small units en having arranged for and for the com- evening out- could have seen and heard them ng service, and their made the such inter- was a real

By the time this Penfold (one of our) will have been "unin- the wedding should be "The War Cry" visit- a wish that we know after a short rest,

Army yields on pu- Nearly every day I m prominent business positions in Canada, their admiration for God that I have to belonging to it, and hang up my sign and l

who part insist on some part of his open- ludicrous sentence, "I beneath the blue cano-

I mean, of course canopy of Heaven, but in order to produce a that whether the Heav- or clouded, parrot-like words come out.

Another error is to the meaning of which understood by the spec- is more mistaken than in order to produce a high-sounding words The greatest effect can- duced by the simplest Still another regret- that of shouting at the voice. This is a lev- cent where there is no and then only in order the outskirts of the city. The most attractive a style of speaking is id- vernacular. This styl- versally adopted by a

...ANT PENFOLD AS A REST F
...VISIT TO BOMBARD TO
...I and I trust
...God, the
...and many to
...I believe I had
...of the unit,
...was tell-
...ing, in the
...father was
...work of
...I did what a
...to it. I
...in which in
...my Salvation
...that the Salvation Army
...job here.
...The other day I had
...of visiting one of the
...being very heavily b
...the Germans. Before
...the other day, very
...fact, I understand that
...the prettiest places in
...France. It is very near
...main lines, and so has
...to. To minimize the
...is allowed in the town
...pass, and so, after show
...the hands of our readers
...Captain-Chaplain in France) and
...place on New Year's Day in L
...very blessing may attend our
...many readers will share. The A
...duties in France.
...the guard at the gate,
...proceeded down the m
...presented a slight with
...quite familiar now, as
...ed several of the larg
...have been bombarded
...The same feeling o
...that I experience ever
...one of these battered
...ing into
...he talks
...of we stand
...the blue
...accusom-
...the habit is
...were blue
...the same
...a word,
...Nothing
...idea that
...big and
...essential,
...can be pro-
...up of one's
...cessary ex-
...gathering
...at those in
...may hear
...convincing
...constantly
...most and u

ing in the air. It
death were peering out
every battered window
and waiting for the
nouncement upon you and
his victim. After all, I
know and witnessed the
tion for you never kill
will start shelling again
the shells will fall.
for a few blocks, I
something that seemed
start to disperse them
and was the first to be
tled upon me, and to
glow through my body
and the first to be killed
was the sight of a butcher
rows of beef, pork, and
hanging on the racks of
meat, and the sight of
them in London.
the physiology of it, it
was the fact that it lo
had and was the first
pected to see under
solutions. Usually the
ing in bombardment
stock well under cover
to a cellar stairway.
is something in the fact
like that usually make
how nice a roast or a
would taste, especially
have and a long, wait
would upped up a good
the ease with me on
At any rate I went on
in much better for
seen.
"As is the case in eve
has been shelled, the
received a great deal
from the German gun
stands amid the ruins of
nificent buildings, and
left wrecks of ash and
that have been destroy
never be replaced, it
the fact that usually
struction, such sensele
of these glorious m
medieval workmanship
and the fact that the
is not as though the
the excuse that it was
many groups, from m
point, and the damage
parable. There were al
beautiful public buildi
been badly battered,
doubt continue to suff
which is still shelled
day after having been
I returned home, a riv
paid my visit at a tim
was not conducting hi

This you will be wil
to openly confess. You
excuses; having sinne
and you will sin agai
And you will put w
Otherwise you are was
the things that are
your back and you
to all temptation to do
Go on now to ask fo
ness of your sin. Sin
your back and you
conscious that He has
into favor.

Consecrate your life
vow. Bledge your vow
Soldier from now on
your day; and then
to Him. He never
believe that He saves
and you will know it.

If I want you to sin
ply say to you: "Don
the smile will come on
darkness is dispelled
your back and you
laws or we won't keep
always wins who sided

"In my last letter I gave you description of our march down from the Somme to our new area. We are getting nicely settled here now and you will be interested to know that I have got a good location for a Rest, and that I had it fitted up and opened on the fourth day after our arrival. I have secured the chalk-ground floor of a fine large

whole ground floor of the main chateau, right in the centre of the town, and it is an ideal location for the purpose. It is a brick building surrounded by spacious grounds and enclosed by a stone wall.

"There are evidences of the bombardment the place underwent few months ago in the huge hole in the stone wall behind the chateau where a shell exploded and which

large enough to drive a team of horses through. There are also several holes chipped into the wall in front by fragments of a shell that exploded on the roadway. Fortunately, the building itself has not been hit, and is in very good condition. We have three large rooms leading off from a very spacious hall. In one of these we have installed

"We have reserved one of the rooms for a quiet room where the men can read and write. This is furnished up with a writing table and reading material, while the other room is utilized as a dining room for the

"It is comparatively quiet here after the Somme and it is quite change after having the shells dropping all around the camp, to only hear them occasionally in the distance. The small shells are

There are several small units in the town that have been having no services lately, so I arranged for two united parades on Sunday, and secured the town theatre for the morning service and one of the company mess-rooms for the evening one. We had good turn-outs at both of these, and it would have done your heart good to have seen them. Goodnight, my friend!

now hearing the men entered into the service, and to have heard them sing. In closing the evening service I let them select the hymn, and their choice was 'When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder.' They fairly made the rafters ring. They took such interest in the meeting that it was a real

OPEN-AIR SPEAKING

Some of the most effective open air speakers in The Army are to be found among the Local Officers. These comrades have only acquired such proficiency after much plod and patience and the overcoming of many difficulties. Even now the best of them would admit that, in the

Now a Local Officer wishing to become a useful speaker—and what Local doesn't?—must avoid the unpleasant habit of finishing every sentence with er-r. As a sample of what we mean, take the following:—

Twenty-five years ago I was standing at the bar of the 'Big and

Chicken' one Saturday night—er—
when a bright-faced Salvation
Army woman asked me to buy
"War Cry"—er—" and so on.
It is painful instead of pleasurable
to listen to a speaker who has drop-
ped into this habit. Avoid it!
Meaningless phrases should also
be avoided. We knew a comrade

SECURED BY ADJUTANT PE
DIAN TROOPS—VISIT

joy to speak to them, and I trust
that, by the blessing of God, the
message will help and lead many to
Him.

"After the evening service I had dinner with the officers of the unit and the officer commanding was telling me how that years ago, in the town of Truro, N.S., his father was so deeply interested in the work of The Salvation Army, and what a loyal friend he had been to it. I have never realized as much in my life the influence The Salvation

A black and white portrait of a man wearing a military cap, looking directly at the camera. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, somewhat distressed appearance.

By the time this issue is in the hands of our readers, Penfold (one of our Captain-Chairmen) will have been "united for war." The wedding should take place on the 15th inst. "The War Cry" wishes that even before the wedding a wish that we know our many readers will make after a short rest, return to him.

nearly every day I meet men from prominent business and political positions in Canada, who express their admiration for our Organization. It makes me feel very grateful to God that I have the honour of belonging to it, and I am proud to hang up my sign and let them know

He meant, of course, the blue canopy of Heaven, but so accustomed had he become to this sentence beneath the blue canons of Heaven, that whether the Heavens were blue or clouded, parrot-like, the same

Another error is to use a word the meaning of which is not clearly understood by the speaker. Nothing is more mistaken than the idea that in order to produce effect, big and high-sounding words are essential. The greatest effect can often be produced by the simplest language.

that of shouting at the top of one's voice. This is never necessary except where there is a large gathering and then only in order that those in the outskirts of the crowd may hear. The most attractive and convincing style of speaking is admittedly conversational. This style is almost universally adopted by auctioneers and

**SOLD AS A REST FOR CANA-
O BOMBARDED TOWN**

that the Salvation Army is on the
job here.

"The other day I had the privilege
of visiting one of the towns that i

being very heavily bombed by the Germans. Before the war it must have been very beautiful; in fact, I understand that it was one of the prettiest places in this part of France. It is very near to the German lines, and so has suffered heavily. To minimize the danger no one is allowed in the town without a pass, and so, after showing mine-t



hands of our readers, Adjutant R. (in France) and Ensign Jones. According to present arrangements, New Year's Day in London, England, may attend our comrades—will share. The Adjutant will, duties in France.

"The same feeling came over me that I experience every time I enter one of these battered places. It is

salesmen in the market-places and open spaces, as well as by the majority of political and other propagandists at street corners. It is the style that woos and draws while shouting irritates and repels.

Never throw your voice into an open space, if there is a wall or house-side near by, talk against that. It is the easier way.

Finally, know what you are going to say, say it in your own simple and natural way, and when you have said it--stop!

HOW TO BE SAVED

You will need to realize your sinfulness. Not merely that you, with all the race, have been born in sin.

but that you have deliberately chosen to sin. And that for this you deserve God's wrath.

Seeing this, you will sorrow on account of sin, not because it exposes you to punishment, but because you have sinned against your Heavenly Father, Who has continually loved you and cared for you.

[illegible]

Shadowgraphs

BY THE SHADOW

Shadow heard some extracts of a sermon from Adjutant Penfold, the front, to the Commissioner, other morning. "The British are now in their winter of sheepskin and leather jacket, they look pictures!" they, however, prefer the leather the sheepskin, although both are the same warmth, and one of the speakers explained the reason for preference, to the Adjutant. He said that when the sheepskin coats were, they needed too much like they, which generally "got their backs" and other peoples, too, until they were dried out.

Shadow heard the Commissioner Captain Keith that Captain H. J. Taylor, of Ingersoll, was the best man in the district owing to intense love for the Young People. Walked as far as two miles to see two children. The Young People were in the street for every word from him, and receive that's the way to gain the hearts the parents!

During the last five months the afternoon at the Ingersoll, where have been devoted to the Young People, with a Senior Bible Class. Result—attendance goes up in proportion to over ninety. Communion was held and Shadow delighted.

It has leaked out from the Provincial Board that the purchase of the St. John's Church, which has been arranged, and that the negotiations on the London I. Citadel going on apace.

Shadow hears that Adjutant Gaydon splendidly, considering the it reads and wintry weather. He hears that Adjutant Hurd is turning his sails to the Halifax Express, and has taken firm hold of the helm to guide the financial bark the desired haven in connection with the purchase of a building for No. II. Corps.

Two men with coats off, sleeves too, both sitting in an office, looking furiously, with stacks of papers, and printed matter all around them. Who are these men? Adjutants Calvert and Richardson, both of the same office, are reacting Toronto that comparison, they are much ahead of the Major. One of the head of the Department, is determined to make hay while the sun shines of the snow falls!

What a privilege Shadow enjoys! He just sent a letter from Major Taylor, and it was marvellous the words of the Territorial Headquarters party.

Some friends: "Young People's" tremendous influence upon the Young People's work in this Division. They follow of new life, a higher standard, a kinder outlook, and more religious work. "Young people left city in a different atmosphere."

Shadow considers the above paragraph, "Smacks of" Mind (True or False).

Look at this "We had a united staff at No. 144, with over fifty of the Young People's work on the last night. The delegates from outside

places. Testimonies remarkable to the blessings received."

"Total of 75 Delegates from outside, some from Campbellton, 213 miles away; and Charlotte, 275 miles; the nearest being Sussex, 44 miles, and others from 100 miles and more."

"Mrs. Captain Ham (who brought twelve delegates from Moncton) said over the long-distance phone: 'Of the twenty-one Delegates from Moncton, all were at the same time, with the exception of two.'"

Well done, Divisional Commander! What fort. Why, the following: "I am writing all the Officers of the different Corps, pointing out the necessity of starting meetings with these Young People; developing them into Soldiers, and getting them on our Senior Roll, as the majority of them are ready. Am also writing a letter to all the Delegates who attended."

I trust, Mr. Editor, that you paid a visit to the Trade Department during the Christmas season. If not, Shadow pities you, because, for presents bought elsewhere, larger sums have been paid, for inferior articles. But, Mr. Editor, I know you, and not in my wildest flights of imagination could I see you going elsewhere! [Except to see how much dearer things are elsewhere.—Ed.]

Did you notice the splendid manner in which the stores and windows were decorated? Officers and Soldiers seem to feel quite pleasurable to enter the place.

And, Mr. Editor, the new Department Head spends his nights, so Shadow is informed, in getting out the books and reading the cost price of everything is entered; and he is now engaged in fixing the selling prices at the lowest possible minimum.

They have some grand Bibles in stock, and at prices available to the pocket. Variable prices, I should say!

Brigadier McMillan, passing through Toronto, reports a very fine tour with Brigadier Rawling in the London Division, with between three and four hundred people seeking Holiness and Salvation. Shadow noticed the Commissioner expanding into his right arm.

The most interesting item—Godrich. Was on its last legs, and Commissioner Keith to the town, and has a fine congregation in the Temperance Hall; galvanized them into their best. They were crest on the value of The Army to the town. The present Captain appointed; five days' campaign conducted; meetings every afternoon and evening; Sunday night following their visit, the Commissioner was kept busy fire burning; persistent house-to-house visiting, praying in which will carry this Corps on to a glorious success.

Brampton—Shadow filed with pleasure. The Commissioner, now in the Salvation Army talk morning, noon, and night to great audiences. Captain and Mrs. Cockley done most admirably. They were a delight to the crowd, a tonic to the Army, and deep gratitude is due subscribing friends.

His Worship Mayor Milner on Saturday night, and A. Blain Esq., M.P., on Sunday afternoon, filled the respective chairs to perfection.

Mr. Lowe, M.P., who was unable to attend, sent his donation for the building to the Captain.

Shadow crept into the Trade Department yesterday, and there was such a rush of Officers and Soldiers that he could not afford to wait, so he made his modest purchase the day following, when the opportunity was presented.

He heard a whisper that Saturday and Monday last were the biggest sales days over the counter in the city, and that every one was satisfied with the variety of Christmas and New Year gifts, also with the prices of the same.

Shadow heard a conversation between the Commissioner and Field Secretary, concerning the splendid advances made in the Brampton Corps during the past twelve months, which is most marked, and a joy to all concerned, including the residents of the town.

When some one interpolated the query, "How is it done?" the Commissioner asked the Field Secretary to look up the Officers' Visitation Record for a reply, and it was found that it averaged over twenty-four hours per week.

The Commissioner assured the Field Secretary that he could not vary the visitation, but that the solution for advances made, and a lack of visitation was generally the answer for failures.

Mr. Editor, you ask what has Shadow seen lately?—well, he saw a very good Christmas speech in the Temple on the morning of the 25th of December.

He also saw and heard Brigadiers Bell, Morris, and Miller either speak or read the New Testament. He also saw the Staff Band and Male Choir officiate, then play and sing. He furthermore saw Lieut.-Colonel Smeaton stand up and petition God for a blessing on the morning meeting.

He saw Mrs. Commissioner Richardson address the attentive audience; also Mrs. Colonel McMillan read the Scripture and the Colonel gave good, stirring address—Brigadier Adley sang; and last, the Commissioner talked a Christmas talk.

He saw the Commissioner going to visit Brigadier Green on Christmas afternoon, and heard that the latter was in excellent spirits, and as lively as a chickadee.

He also heard that a visit was paid to Brigadier and Mrs. Betttridge during the same afternoon.

He saw candles in the twentieth century—three in the Chief Secretary's Office, two in the Commissioner's, and so on throughout the building.

He saw the Cadets, with striking white and red sashes, decorated with holly, doing splendidly with the Christmas Pots; in fact, a record has been made this year.

He also saw a letter from a young girl of fifteen, who got converted in Kingston during the visit of the Commissioner, who states that she is now a Corps Cadet, and teaches in the Sunday School; she is also preparing to become a Life-Saving Guard; going in for everything that is good.

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Shadow heard a conversation between the Commissioner and Field Secretary, concerning the splendid advances made in the Brampton Corps during the past twelve months, which is most marked, and a joy to all concerned, including the residents of the town.

When some one interpolated the query, "How is it done?" the Commissioner asked the Field Secretary to look up the Officers' Visitation Record for a reply, and it was found that it averaged over twenty-four hours per week.

The Commissioner assured the Field Secretary that he could not vary the visitation, but that the solution for advances made, and a lack of visitation was generally the answer for failures.

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He also saw and heard Brigadiers Bell, Morris, and Miller either speak or read the New Testament. He also saw the Staff Band and Male Choir officiate, then play and sing. He furthermore saw Lieut.-Colonel Smeaton stand up and petition God for a blessing on the morning meeting.

He saw Mrs. Commissioner Richardson address the attentive audience; also Mrs. Colonel McMillan read the Scripture and the Colonel gave good, stirring address—Brigadier Adley sang; and last, the Commissioner talked a Christmas talk.

He saw the Commissioner going to visit Brigadier Green on Christmas afternoon, and heard that the latter was in excellent spirits, and as lively as a chickadee.

He also heard that a visit was paid to Brigadier and Mrs. Betttridge during the same afternoon.

He saw candles in the twentieth century—three in the Chief Secretary's Office, two in the Commissioner's, and so on throughout the building.

He saw the Cadets, with striking white and red sashes, decorated with holly, doing splendidly with the Christmas Pots; in fact, a record has been made this year.

He also saw a letter from a young girl of fifteen, who got converted in Kingston during the visit of the Commissioner, who states that she is now a Corps Cadet, and teaches in the Sunday School; she is also preparing to become a Life-Saving Guard; going in for everything that is good.

Mr. Lowe, M.P., who was unable to attend, sent his donation for the building to the Captain.

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INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE JAPAN Got the Policeman Saved WEST INDIES

HARVEST FESTIVAL INGHATHERING—800 SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN AT DEMONSTRATION

The Japanese Harvest Festival reall shows an increase over last year of nearly fifteen hundred dollars. At the Inghathering at Tokio, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Yamamura, the Central Tabernacle, was packed to overflowing, and twenty souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

At a United Sunday School Demonstration in the Hibity Park, Tokio, recently, the Salvation Army was represented by about eight hundred children, headed by Life-Saving Scouts.

JAPANESE OFFICERS' PRACTICAL USE OF AN UNEXPECTED OPPORTUNITY

Interesting Stories of Recent Harvest Thanksgiving Celebration—A Splendid Advance on Last Year—Twenty Seekers at the Tokio Inghathering

To be practical is a prominent trait of Japanese character, and nowhere is more plainly seen to be so than when Japanese men or women enlist in the service of God under the Blood-and-Fire Flag of The Salvation Army.

This is apparent in a report which has reached International Headquarters from Lieut.-Colonel Yamamura, the Chief Secretary, concerning the recent Harvest Thanksgiving Effort, and especially so in respect to the incident which is here illustrated.

DENMARK NEW BUILDING OPENED—EX-PRISONER AS A SOUL-WINNER

In connection with the opening of a new Hall at Fredericia (Denmark) by Mrs. Booth-Hellers, special meetings were held on Sunday, at which there were six seekers for Holiness and fifteen for Salvation. The latter included twelve men, some of whom were brought to the Mercy Seat by a Sergeant of the Corps, who was converted in a cell in the State Prison.

The Commissioner recently opened a Sale of Wares in aid of the Corps Building Fund, two thousand people were present.

SWITZERLAND ENCOURAGING SOUL-SAVING WORK

Life-Saving Scouts and Guards Take Part in Campaign

(Commissioner) Olliphant's recent Sunday Campaign in the Canton of Fomls (Switzerland) closed with forty-eight souls kneeling at the Penitent Form. A significant feature of the gathering was the presence of the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, over sixty strong, in full Army uniform.

At the Welcome meetings of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Delapraz at No. 1, forty captives were made. Colonel Vyron is conducting a three weeks' Salvation Campaign at Yverdon. One of the week-night meetings was attended by six hundred people.

The work of the Devens Farm Colony is proceeding satisfactorily. A man who was sent to the prison time ago from prison has sought Salvation, and is shortly to be enrolled as a Soldier.

KOREA HOLD SOUL-SAVING WELCOME MEETINGS

Governor, Magistrate, and Headman Take Part

In continuation of their Welcome meetings in Seoul, Korea, the Salvation Army sent Mr. H. J. Francis, visiting Yang Dong, in the crowded public gatherings the Chief Magistrate and Headman of the town were present. One man of seventy walked twenty-five miles to be present, and commenced the return journey next morning before breakfast.

At Chon Ju City the party were met at the station by the Provincial Governor, who was accompanied by his personal staff, who afterwards entertained the visitors at his residence. At night he spoke at the twelve hour special meetings were held in the temple. At the final gathering twenty-five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat seeking Salvation.

NORWAY ALL-DAY OF PRAYER—WORK FOR DEAF AND DUMB

Nov. 10th was set apart among Salvationists in Christiania (Norway) as a Day of Prayer, and for twelve hours special meetings were held in the temple. At the final gathering twenty-five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat seeking Salvation.

A HALL FOR EAST INDIA WORK—DRUM AND FIFE BAND

A building has been purchased for the use of the work among Indian labourers which is carried on by the Life-Saving Scouts. The Guards are making rapid progress in Kingston (Jamaica), a hundred members having already been enrolled. The Drum and Fife Band, in connection with the former is working excellently, and promises to be a great help to the Corps.

INDIA HEATHEN AND DRUNKARD CAPTURED IN A SOUL-SAVING CAMPAIGN

Splendid results were achieved in the last few days for the recent Salvation Campaign. The figures just to hand show that, as regards adults, 2,584 heathens professed Christianity, 1,088 drunkards were captured, and 2,925 comrades came to the Mercy Seat to seek the blessing of Healing.

The following after the Campaign, during which 2,686 children were brought to God, 260 Sunday Companies were formed, 10 new leaders were appointed, 10 Corps Cadets secured, and 703 Jokers were transferred to the Senior Rolls.

SOLDIER'S RELATIVES HUNDREDS OF ANXIOUS PEOPLE CARED FOR IN THE ARMY'S POLICE-STONE HOME

Splendid service is being rendered by The Army's Rest Rooms recently at Folkestone for the commutation of relatives going across to France to visit wounded soldiers. The hundreds of anxious people, wishing to get their loved ones as quickly as possible, hurry down in Folkestone, the current possible train, only to find either that the boat has gone and that they must wait until the next morning, or that it will not be going for some hours!

It is here that The Salvation Army steps in. The transport officer sends all such to the work, where attention and care is bestowed upon them; in addition an Army Officer meets all the trains, after six o'clock at night to advise and assist any needing help.

The other day an old lady, so moved by the work, expressed across to see her son who had been wounded. How grateful she was that she could spend the long, weary hours of waiting in The Army's Stone Home!

Again, it often falls to the lot of the Salvation Army to help the sad news to relatives that, for one whom they were going to see, has in the meantime passed away.

So many of the work's appreciative relatives of soldiers are placed under our care from the time they arrive at the hospital, until they return from the time of their return to France until they leave for home.

Commissioner Richards

to have to feel the sting in y

enthusiastic singing of the same by the

place to say here that Staff-Captain
(Continued on Page 11)

Early in the New Year

at the Mercer Reformatory last
day afternoon.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler has been appointed on the General Committee of the Hamilton and Wentworth

splendid which made him feel comfortable. He looked at the audience, looked round and saw some one to whom he owed a small sum. He immediately handed it to him, and shook hands. If all advice from the platform was acted on as promptly what a happy world this

16) would be!

... ..

RAIDING THE ENEMY'S BRENCHESS Sharp Encounters Result in Many Victories and Prisoners Captured for God

CROWDS INCREASING

Colonel Jacobs Leads the Evening Meeting.

We have recently welcomed at Guelph Ensign and Mrs. Urak—formerly of Galt. A pleasing feature since the Ensign's welcome has been the increased congregations, especially at the week-night meetings. The hearty congregational singing is also splendid.

We have just had a visit from Colonel Jacobs, who on one of his visits to the Reformatory, kindly took the evening meeting. He was assisted by Major Ray. The Colonel's talk on the losing and finding of Jesus at the temple was listened to with interest. At the close one man surrendered. This man has since returned from overseas, and whilst stationed at Guelph, with his battalion, was a frequent attendant at our meetings.

We have just received word that Brother Uriah Jublin, our old Band Secretary, has died of pneumonia received at the front.—Geo. Gibbons.

SPRIT OF UNITY

Young People's Secretary Pays Visit

We are enjoying some splendid times at Vancouver V. (says L. E.), under the leadership of Captain Ensign and Captain Reader. There is a beautiful spirit of unity amongst us, and the meetings are full of blessing and power. Every Ensign assisted us recently for a week-end, and we had some soul-saving meetings, including two baptisms.

On the following Monday Staff-Captain Peacock was with us, and in his remarks inspired us to do all we can for the young people. A number of interesting items were rendered by the Young People and Workers during the evening.

MAJOR AND MRS. COOMBS

Spend a Weekend at Saskatoon

Major and Mrs. Coombs conducted the Sunday meeting at Saskatoon recently. In the Holiness meeting four comrades claimed the blessing of Full Salvation, and at least one more is expected.

On Monday night the Major gave his illustrated address, "The Salvation Army and the Great War." During the following week-end the weather was not ideal, yet we had good meetings. Rev. Manly, in the Holiness meeting, gave a good address. At night Adjutant McLean conducted the meeting. One soul sought God—Corps Correspondent.

A GOOD DAY

On Dec. 17th at Fernie we had a good Sunday, led on by our Officers. The weather was cold, but we had a very good turn-out. At the "God's Footstool" was found at the close we had one soul at the Mercy Seat crying for pardon.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Gives Interesting Lecture to Corps

Last Tuesday at Cranbrook we were favoured by a visit from our Divisional Commander, Brigadier McLean. His topic was "From New Westminister to California." This was a very interesting and instructive lecture, and the beautiful pictures shown increased the interest. In spite of other attractions at different churches in the town, a nice little crowd gathered to hear the Brigadier. The revival among the sisters was also much enjoyed. The Brigadier, during his stay in Canada, showed some real, practical religion, by cutting some wood for the Officers. This was much appreciated by them, and they say, "Come again, Brigadier."

COTTAGE MEETINGS

Comrades Believing for a Revival

A good work is being accomplished in Fernie, and a good spirit prevails among our comrades. At the cottage meetings during the winter campaign, Cottage meetings are being held, with great success. On Sunday morning, our Young People's Secretary, Captain Ensign, conducted the service in the Presbyterian Church, and Sunday night the Captain conducted the service in the Baptist Church, both churches being without Ministers.

We recently had a visit from our worthy Divisional Commander, Brigadier McLean, and the meeting proved a success. As a Corps we are uniting in prayer for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

KHAKI COMRADE

Enrolled as Soldier—Fifteen Surrenders

We had pleasure at Halifax I. in welcoming to our Corps Captain and Mrs. Laurie. Since their arrival, the officers have made their way to the Penitence Farm. At the Holiness meeting, Sunday, Dec. 10, the Sergeant-Major joyfully led the testimony meeting, and we felt God's Presence very near to us. On Sunday afternoon a comrade named "Baker," who is now at the front, was enrolled under the Blood-and-Fire Flag. At the night meeting, the weather was not ideal, yet we had good meetings. Rev. Manly, in the Holiness meeting, gave a good address. At night Adjutant McLean conducted the meeting. One soul sought God—Corps Correspondent.

HONOUR ROLL UNVEILED

We were favoured at Vernon recently by a visit from our Divisional Commander, Brigadier McLean, who gave us a splendid lantern service, entitled "Thirty Years' Salvation Warfare." The Brigadier unveiled the Honour Roll of our Salvationists—thirteen in number—who have been in the front line, ready to defend our country. A good crowd was present and enjoyed the Brigadier's service.

JEWISH CONVERT

Gives Interesting Testimony at Vancouver

Staff-Captain Peacock, accompanied by Staff-Captain Smith, conducted meetings in the interests of the Young People at New Westminister, Vancouver Nos. 11, 14, and 17. There were good congregations at these services, despite the fact that an unusual snowstorm was raging. At the No. 14, Corps a sister in the audience said she was a Jewess and told how a certain Captain Wilton in the United States took a special interest in Jewish children, who resulted in her conversion at the age of eight. When she was eleven she was compelled to leave home because she would not give up her Christian beliefs, but she had the joy of leading her mother to Christ a few days before she died. She also spoke of her determination to bring the children she could to the Sunday School.

We believe the Staff-Captain's visit will be a great impetus to the Junior Work, and a great inspiration to the Workers. A number have already expressed their willingness to take part in the Junior Work, and do their best for the Young People—"Scribe."

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Have Good Influence at Theford

On Nov. 28th-29th Theford was visited by Brigadier McMillan, the "Red-hot Scotch evangelist," and Brigadier Rawling, the Divisional Commander. The meetings were truly an "upper-room" experience to all who were privileged to attend. In the Tuesday night meeting a number of people were a source of blessing to all. The Holy Spirit was present, and convicted sinners of their miserable condition. The meeting on Wednesday afternoon was also a step towards the Kingdom of God. The meeting on Wednesday night the form of a consultation meeting. After a red-hot, earnest, soul-saving service to God and His Kingdom, fifteen souls came forward and reconverted themselves to God to live, and if needs be, die for Him in the interests of His Kingdom. Bless the Lord—"Wiz."

OFFICER WELCOMED

We have just welcomed to Edmonton II. Lieutenant Ratcliffe. The week-end services were a blessing to all, and at the Sunday night meeting, a splendid crowd gathered. As the testimonies of sinners, the spirit of conviction showed itself on quite a number of faces.

On Monday morning we had a visit from Lieutenant Watson, of St. John, N.S., who is on furlough. Cadet A. Holmes, who has been in the front line, ready to defend our country, A good crowd was present and enjoyed the Brigadier's service.

HELPLESS ADDRESS

Brigadier Taylor recently visited Port William and a large crowd turned out to hear him. The service was very bright. "What Shall We Do?" "What Shall We Do?" "Thou" was helpful to all present. Ensign and Mrs. Oak and Captain Sharpe, of Port William, were present, also a number of their comrades.

HALLELUJAH WEDDING

Two Calgary Comrades United by Adjutant Merritt

The Calgary I. Church, on the evening of Dec. 4th, was the scene of a very pleasing ceremony, when two comrades of the Corps (Ensign and Mrs. Oak) were united in marriage. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Merritt, who, introducing the bride and groom, spoke with enthusiasm of the Work of The Salvation Army, and the Y.M.C.A. in this city, and said that the Y.M.C.A. and The Salvation Army were co-operating in helping the troops.

The Commissioner's lecture was splendidly given, and was enjoyed by all present. He gave some very interesting facts and figures relating to the Salvationists' part in the war, speaking for one hour without a break.

CAPT. AND MRS. SPOONER

Conduct Meetings at the Temple

Captain and Mrs. Spooner conducted special meetings at the Temple (Fourth) in the City of Vancouver, on Dec. 20th. Plenty of singing was crowded in each service, which brought much blessing and encouragement to the workers. An active part during the day.

A good crowd was present at Staff-Captain White's prayer service on Sunday, Dec. 10th. The effort put forth, and Captain Spooner spoke on the wonderfulness of Jesus Christ. The service was a most enjoyable time.

The Young People sat on the balcony in the afternoon at the meeting, and sang two Christmas pieces, after which Captain Spooner gave a very helpful talk on the work, "Whose Image Is This?"

Y. P. SECRETARY

Conducts an Interesting Meeting

Calgary II. was recently visited with a visit from Staff-Captain Secretary (the Young People's Secretary for Canada West). The meeting was full of interest, and the Staff-Captain's address was listened to with rapt attention. We all considered it was a splendid meeting in view of the fact that three young people, and a girl of their own free will, came to the Penitence Farm for Salvation.

Prior to the public meeting, the Young People arranged for the Young People to meet at the Hall at 7 o'clock for tea, after which three young people, and a girl of their own free will, came to the Penitence Farm making a total of seven.

BRINGING BRINGS BLESSING

Brigadier Adley and Major and Mrs. McMillan were with us at the Special Christmas services on Sunday, Dec. 10th. The service was a most enjoyable time, and the Young People's Secretary spoke on the wonderfulness of Jesus Christ.

The Young People sat on the balcony in the afternoon at the meeting, and sang two Christmas pieces, after which Captain Spooner gave a very helpful talk on the work, "Whose Image Is This?"

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Brings Blessing—An Enrolment of Recruits

We are having very good meetings at New Waterford, all through the week-end, and on Sunday a good crowd attended and conviction was visible. A very impressive enrolment service was held on Sunday, Dec. 10th, and the Young People's Secretary took their stand under the Blood-and-Fire Flag. God is working with the people, and we are praying and believing for a great revival this winter.

On Monday night we were favoured with a visit from Major Crichton. His visit was a source of great blessing and inspiration to every one. Since our last report, three young people, and a girl of their own free will, came to the Penitence Farm for Salvation.

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COMMISSIONER BOWEN

(Continued from Page 8)

Peacock very generally impressed people that he had a thorough grasp of the necessities of the war among the Young People.—G. A.

VICTORIA

Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by the Divisional Officer, Brigadier McLean, has just spent a day in Victoria. The Commissioner, on the night, lectured on "The Salvation Army and the Great War." The chair was taken by Mr. George Bell, P.E., who, introducing the Commissioner, spoke with enthusiasm of the Work of The Salvation Army, and the Y.M.C.A. in this city, and said that the Y.M.C.A. and The Salvation Army were co-operating in helping the troops.

The Commissioner's lecture was splendidly given, and was enjoyed by all present. He gave some very interesting facts and figures relating to the Salvationists' part in the war, speaking for one hour without a break.

At the conclusion of the lecture the Band gave a splendid selection of music, and the Chairman rose to add a few words of appreciation to the work done by Ensign and Mrs. Merritt, during their lengthy stay in Victoria.

The Commissioner, in reply, said that he was extremely glad to hear these words of commendation, as he had decided to promote Ensign and Mrs. Merritt to a rank of Major. This news was received with enthusiasm by the congregation, and after the service the Adjutant General was the subject of many congratulations.

Mr. William Ritchie then moved a vote of thanks to the staff of the Young People's Hall, which was seconded by Doctor Ernest Hall, and the service then closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

After the lecture the Young People's Hall was crowded with soldiers, to whom the Commissioner spoke. He said that the "Salvation Army Soldiership," and his words will live for a long time in the hearts of the hearers. The Commissioner, before he left, promised a return visit in March, when he promised to stay for four days, and conduct a revival campaign. We are already looking forward and praying that this will be a most fruitful spiritual blessing to the Corps.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Canada West (By F. and O.)

The visit from the Commissioner was a treat, which was well expressed. For nearly an hour we feasted on his words of counsel. God bless the Commissioner, and his own, and the sentiments of the entire Training Staff and Cadets.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner

TOURS THE ALBERTA DIVISION

Opens New Halls at Peace River and Camrose

(Concluded from last week)

The weather had turned extremely cold on our arrival at this place, and at 10 o'clock we commenced the meeting, followed by an Holiness meeting. Naturally, the cold weather made a number of our friends and adherents from putting in an appearance at this gathering, but, in spite of everything, a very large number of people were present, and the Colonel's words were a source of blessing to one and all.

In the afternoon the new Hall was opened, and a word or two concerning the Camrose Corps would not be out of place. It was during the month of April, 1917, that the Corps was started in this little thriving town. Major Hay conducted the opening services, and also introduced the Officers—Captain Nellie Fisher and Lieutenant Florence Lissimore. These two comrades worked faithfully for the up-building of The Salvation Army in this community for over thirteen months, and won the respect and esteem of all the townspeople.

They were followed by Captain Skotness and Lieutenant Ratcliffe. Ever since the Corps' opening it has gradually gone ahead, and now consists of twenty Blood-and-Fire Soldiers, all of whom have been enrolled, and brought into touch with The Salvation Army since its advent in this little town. The last few months it has been the Captain's continual dream by day and night that they should have the help of their own, and at last their expectations have been realized.

Mr. F. P. Layton ably presided at the Christmas gathering, and was supported by a number of the leading citizens and ministers of the town. Major Hay conducted the service. However, the Christmas meeting over into the charge of the Chairman, who, before calling upon the speakers, spoke of the great pleasure it gave him to be present at a gathering of this character. After declaring the building officially opened, and dedicating it to the service of God, the Colonel interested his audience by describing to them

THREE BRIGADIERS

Take Part in a Sunday's Meeting

London I. was blessed with visitors at the Christmas week-end. The Divisional Commander (Brigadier Rawling) and the "Red-hot Scotch Evangelist" (Brigadier McMillan) were with us, and the meeting was well attended. Brigadier McMillan urged all to return to God. During the service a voice came from the audience, and then gave a hearty welcome. He was an old Captain here in London a great many years ago. It was Brigadier McMillan's personal testimony helped many.

The evening service opened with "World Jesus," and then followed by "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," followed by the same thought. One soul sought Jesus.

At night the building was nicely filled with all sorts of people, singing of different songs. Ere the Colonel arose to deliver his address, Captain H. Dray, of Divisional Headquarters, read the words, also Major Hay. Lieutenant Ratcliffe said farewell, having been appointed to "retasking" in the army. The meeting was well attended with rapt attention, and it was interesting and convincing, and one felt that the arrow of conviction had been shot. The meeting was well attended and a fine spirit prevailed all day.

In the morning Mrs. Miller spoke on "Gifts," illustrating the same from the occasion of the wise men of the east presenting gifts to the newborn King. The address was listened to with a great deal of attention. The Holiness meeting was also a word or two concerning that inspiring song: "Take My Heart and Let It Be." The Brigadier gave a very interesting address on "The World's Need for the Salvation Army." The meeting being a bright and happy service for all the Christians who were present. The Sergeant-Major, who is paying a visit to the city, led the testimonies, and afforded an opportunity to those who were desiring to be brought into touch with the other Christmas season.

A regular old-time Salvation meeting was held at night. Mrs. Miller spoke on "The World's Need for Jesus," and a glorious time was experienced.

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OUR NEW SERIAL STORY A MALTESE ROMANCE



NEW READERS, START HERE

Summary of Previous Chapters

The story opens with the introduction of two of the principal characters—George Stanton, an Englishman, and Joe Brown, an American—both of whom are gunners in a British artillery battery stationed at Malta. The second chapter describes a carnival at Valletta, the capital of the island, at which George and Joe are interested spectators. On their way home to barracks that night they heard a cry of alarm and saw a young Maltese woman struggling in the arms of a soldier. They went to her rescue, and as Corporal Smith (who was the assailant) was threatening them for their interference, he was stabbed by a Maltese man.

CHAPTER IV.

A CHANCE MEETING

THE wound that Corporal Smith had received did not turn out to be a very serious one, and he took good care to keep all knowledge of it from the ears of the military authorities. As it happened, a close, personal friend of his was a corporal in the Royal Army Medical Corps, and to this man he went direct on arriving at the hospital. His hurt was dressed, therefore, without his having to report sick and parade before a medical officer; and he returned to barracks shortly before midnight. A mean-spirited kind of man was this corporal, with a very big conceit of himself. To overlook what he considered an insult to his dignity, therefore, was as foreign to his nature as it would be for a pig to help. Against the Maltese he felt, therefore, a grudge, and he knew how to use them, and in his heart he was never tired to think to meet any of them after dark. But if ever he had charge of a working party of natives—Ah! he'd take it out of their skin! he'd make them sweat for their living!

As for the gunner who had dared to lay hands on him and the other who had so coolly checked him well, he had it in his power to make life very uncomfortable for them both. He could order them out of the dirtiest latrine; he could find all sorts of fault with them at drill; he could try and get them into trouble at kit inspections; he could provoke them to insubordination; or, yes; there were many ways in which he could treat these natives in the most obnoxious manner. And he'd do it, too. Oh, yes! he'd show 'em that the men who got to be his subalterns were not going to have any easy time of it.

Some such thoughts as these were in his mind when he was called to the barracks that night, being ordered to go to the hospital in his

so is he," said the inspired Word; and, judged by this standard, Smith could well be described as a petty tyrant, with the instincts of a slave driver, an egotistical chump, and a contemptible coward.

It was not without reason, therefore, that the men had nicknamed him "Driver" Smith; but, strange to say, whenever he happened to overhear any one thus referring to him, he took it as a compliment, priding himself on the fact that he was making a great impression as a "stern disciplinarian," and was right in line,

he intimated to them that they stood as good a chance as any of securing a place in the company team.

Then, as it was a hot afternoon and rowing a boat is thirsty work, he dropped a hint that he would raise no objection to the crew going ashore for a while to enjoy a short rest, with liquid refreshment, of course. He further hinted that the two newest members of the party would greatly advance their chances of being favourably considered if they treated him and all the rest to a social glass or two.



"Come in—take da seat—make yourselves at home!" said the Maltese

therefore, for quick promotion.

The following afternoon George and Joe were invited to go out in the company boat, in order to see what they could do, as paragon water sports were due to take place shortly, and one of the events was a young soldier's boat race. The various crews were being picked up this morning, and every afternoon one or two new men were being tried out, as there was intense rivalry between the different companies, and each coveted the honour of winning the race—also the cash prize offered.

As George and Joe were both accustomed to rowing, they speedily won the approval of the trainer, and

Now, George and Joe were by no means fond of the vile stuff that was served in the Maltese groggeries, but they had no scruples in occasionally indulging themselves that way, for the sake of being sociable, according to the ideas of the men among whom their lot was cast. George caught a ripple of satisfaction among the party, therefore, when he suggested that they should treat all round. The place of landing had to be carefully chosen, for they did not want to come under the observation of any military policeman, who might inquire what they were doing ashore, when they were supposed to be practising for the boat race. Luckily they rowed down the Marsamuscetto Harbour, past Silema and

A STIRRING STORY
OF MILITARY LIFE
AND A
SOUL'S SALVATION.

Port Manoel, and on into a sheltered creek at the further end. Here they were fairly safe from official interference, they thought, so they took the boat up to the wharf they all sprang out and made their way through a narrow and tortuous street to a little shop which seemed to be a sort of general store, the proprietor of which was licensed to sell beer, wine, and spirits—as a sign over the door read—

Neither George or Joe had either been in that particular locality before. A fat, oily-looking Maltese, smiling strongly of gaudy times, met them most effusively. His shop, being somewhat out of the way, was not often patronized by the British "Tommys," and he seemed to highly appreciate the honour when any of them did visit him.

"Come in—take da seat—make yourselves at home—pleased to see you—whatta you have? Plenty good birra—plenty good anise, plenty good rum—GIVE me a birra then, Joe," said the trainer, "the others can have ambette if they want it. I'm off that stuff myself—it gives me plenty too much big head—savvy?"

The Maltese laughed. "You lot—these drink too much one time," he said, and then fearing he had made a blunder, he hastily added: "But be-ware mind, you here to have good time, you have an anise, eh? Plenty good for Maltese."

"Bring along the drinks and don't jabber so much!" called out one of the soldiers. "We're all dying of thirst."

"I run quick—save your liver, then," said the Maltese, and with that he went off to get some bottles of the various orders.

"Now, I give you pleasant surprise," he said, when all had been served, and he led the door at the back of the shop, where he called: "Camilla! Camilla!" A female voice answered, and he then apparently gave some instructions in his own language, which none of the soldiers understood. A moment or two later a stout, dark-looking young woman entered the shop, whom the Maltese introduced as his daughter, Camilla.

"She speaks da English just like at home there," he said; "she talks to you and sing like da bird!"

The girl came forward with a pretty name, and made a little bow to the company.

"A very good day to all of you," she said with a slightly nervous smile, and she then turned to welcome them to the shop, and hope you will stay as a visit."

The soldiers showed considerable interest in the girl, and she was very much flattered by their attention. Then the girl bowed and played very sweetly, and the result being that the soldiers had to leave the place before much liquor was consumed.

When at last they were embarking, she said to them in a more of a

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on maroon, olive-green, and other agreeably contrasting shades, making a delightful wall decoration. Some of the embossed texts are on smooth surfaces, and others have a dull, flat finish, known as plush background. The design of the latter series: some are in clean-cut, bold relief, others rustic, while others are artistic cut-outs; but all are beautiful. The 13x18 inches series are 45 cents; with fancy borders, but less in size, 50 cents; 9½x12 inches, 25 cents; 6½x9 inches, 15 cents. In addition to the above, there is a fine selection of

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Ranging in price from 60 cents to 5 cents. The "God Shall Bless You" Text, measuring 19½x15 inches, shows three gorgeous sunflower blooms, with leafage and half-opened blooms, in a most delightful colour scheme of varying shades of yellows, greens, and greys, with silver borders and lettering. It is a magnificent mural decoration, with a silk cord all ready for hanging. Price Sixty Cents. The Red Rose Series, on white ground, with silver letters, size 15x10 inches, price 25 cents, is also a splendid series....

If you live in Toronto, call and see our texts; and will our country friends, when visiting the city, pay us a visit—we shall be delighted to see you all. But if it is not possible for you to call and make your own selection, send us the name of your favourite flower, your favourite text, and the price you are willing to pay, and we think we can promise you satisfaction.

Write to Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, Toronto, for Books and Texts

drunken condition, and observers on the shore were much puzzled to account for the evasive course the captain boat was taking in trying to reach Tighe.

That evening George sought out Joe and asked him to go for a quiet walk around the rocks.

"Joe," he said, "I've discovered her!"

"Discovered? her? Discovered who? What do you mean?" asked the astonished Joe.

"The girl we rescued—from the clutches of old Smith."

"You don't say!—I suppose it was that girl we saw this afternoon, eh? I had a sort of idea I'd seen her somewhere before, though these Maltese women are all so much alike in their dark hoods that I can hardly tell one from 'other."

"No mistaking that, pretty face," said George. "It's her right enough. I didn't like to say anything to her about last night's affair before all these fellows; but you know where she lives I'm going to call there to-morrow afternoon and have a little talk with her. Got a pretty name, hasn't she—Camilla Bianceardi?"

"How did you get hold of the last part of it?" asked Joe.

"Didn't you notice the name over the shop—Guiseppa Bianceardi? She's the old man's daughter, so I suppose she must have the same surname."

"Well, I don't deny she's pretty, or that she's got a pretty name—but, be careful, George, old chap! Don't go too far with her. It's a risky thing to get mixed up with these foreign girls, you know."

"Oh, pshaw! tell that to the marine," said George. "Come around with me to see her to-morrow; will you, Joe?"

"All right; just as you like," was the laughing reply. "I suppose I'm not such a chum when he's in danger."

PROMOTED TO GLORY

(Continued from Page 12)

Envoys Ash was perhaps one of the oldest Salvationists in this country, having been converted in the Christian Mission days, under the founder at Mile-End Waste.

Since being in Canada, Brother Ash had held several important positions in St. Catharines and other places. For over a year Envoys and Ash have been true and faithful soldiers of the human life.

On Sunday, Nov. 12th, Ensign Clarke conducted the memorial service. "Corps Sergeant-Major East spoke, representing the Corps, and assuring the bereaved of our sincere sympathy; while Young People's Sergeant-Major Dwyer spoke on behalf of the Young People's Corps, referring tenderly to the loss of Brother and Sister Charles, of their five-months' old baby the week before. The service concluded with two at the Mercy Seat—one a man far advanced in life, and a lady older for many years—R. Clarke,

Victoria's but very soon after he and his younger brother joined the 67th Overseas Battalion of "Western Scots," and left home last spring as bandmen in that regiment. After reaching France they transferred to the tanks, and from there came to Canada, both seemed happy in the thought of doing their duty in the great struggle.

When the news came across the wires that the older brother had died of wounds it was a great blow to his young wife, who is left with a little boy three years' old, and also the other members of the family, who are all Salvationists. Two days later another telegram announced that his brother Jack had been wounded.

His bright son in all that said has been a letter received from Brother Alfred Hayward, by his wife, since the sad news came, with the assurance that he was right with God, and ready for whatever came. Besides his wife and child he leaves a mother and father, two sisters (married to two Victoria Bandmen), and a young brother—A. E.

—Dad Parrott, Vancouver, B.C.

It is with sorrow that we record the death of Bandman Alfred Hayward, an active soldier and the first to fall of the Little Band of Salvationists who have left Victoria in answer to the call to defend their country.

Nearly nine years ago he and his father left their home in London, England, and sailed to Canada on the S.S. "Kensington," in company with a large crowd of Salvation Army emigrants, and they were included in a party of thirty that were sent to Victoria. Our country was won for the service.

Some other and also played in the band. When the war broke out he was in the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A.,

and afterwards was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He was a very good soldier, and a very good man.

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GRATEFUL RESTAURANT

KEEPER

Provides Free Christmas Dinner for the Industrial Staff and Employees.

A short time ago The Salvation Army Prison Department was instrumental in securing the release on parole of a prisoner. This man's name, who keeps a restaurant in Toronto, was very grateful for the Army's interest, and promised to provide a free Christmas dinner for the staff and employees of the Men's Industrial Department.

Accordingly, on Christmas Day some eighty persons, sat down to the splendid dinner provided, and afterwards gathered in the Augusta Street Home for a Christmas Tree and Entertainment.

Previously to this the Industrial Staff had prepared a dinner for eighty homeless men, afterwards giving to charity over a Christmas present of socks and rubbers. Lieutenant Hargrave presided, and spoke words of cheer to the men,

and afterwards gathered in the Augusta Street Home for a Christmas Tree and Entertainment.

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MARY'S LITTLE PIGEON

Mary, of child-like fame, had a little lamb that followed her, and she was very fond of it. She was a very good girl, and a very good woman.

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Salvation Campaign), Jan. 9, Jan. 21 and 28; Winnipeg (Y. P. Day), Feb. 11.